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Follow that Bill Jail needs money for a facelift



The Lake County Jail in Crown Point may see a new level added to the top of it to accomodate new court rooms, all paid by \$10 fees for any action filed.

Catherine Grace
News Editor

The Lake County Government Center in Crown Point could be getting a functional facelift if an Indiana House bill to establish a Judicial Center Fund passes the State Senate.

Based on the findings of the 2005 Good

Government Initiative sponsored by U.S. Congressman Pete Visclosky (D-1), the Judicial Center Fund, comprised of various \$10 fees, would provide for the hiring of architects and financial consultants in anticipation of courtroom relocation.

The Good Government Initiative was a study conceptualized by Visclosky in 2004 as a means of discovering the best way to in-

crease the efficiency of the county government.

"It looked at various aspects of the operations of the Lake County government," said Attorney Gerald Bishop, former president of the Lake County Bar Association and a prime mover of the legislation. "An outside consortium of experts came in and made recommendations on how govern-

ment can be improved and what its deficiencies were."

Topics addressed by the study included various ways to streamline, among other things, Lake County's libraries, police departments and court system.

Bishop said the recent legislation to im-

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Heritage Festival showcases Southeast Europe

Andrea Drac
Staff Writer

People from almost all Eastern European cultures came to PUC to the annual Heritage Festival Saturday. The event, sponsored by the Multi-cultural Campus Council and the Building Community through the Arts, was held in Alumni Hall and celebrated the cultures of Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia and Serbia (including Vojvodina & Kosovo).

For the first part of the program, music was played by the Mismo Tamburitza Tamburashi Orchestra while images of the landscape of the cultures of honor were projected on two screens.

Guests had an ethnic dinner of stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, sausage and bread. After-

wards, PUC Chancellor Howard Cohen said some opening remarks about the true definition of the heritage festival.

"(The Heritage Festival) is a celebration of all cultures," Cohen said. "This festival is held to spotlight the many cultures represented in Northwest Indiana and our great diversity."

Many cultural dances took place as well. Opening the show was the Srbadija Junior Group from the St. Sava Serbian Church in Merrillville.

The Kitka Dance Group from the St. Peter & Paul Macedonian Orthodox Church in Crown Point also took the stage, as well as a folklore dance done by the Goe Delcev Dancers from the St. Kiril & Metodij Macedonian Orthodox Church in Hinsdale, IL.

The Bozur dancers from the St. Simeon Serbian Orthodox

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Mismo Tamburitza Tamburashi Orchestra gives a performance to open the event.

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SGA Election

Check your student email April 13 through 17 to vote for candidates running for office in the PUC Student Government. The candidates will be campaigning in the SUL and CLO concourses in the few weeks leading up to the election.

Snoopy

The Purdue Theatre Company proudly presents "Snoopy!" Performances will be held on April 24 at 8 p.m., April 25 at 2 p.m. and April 26 also at 2 p.m. Performances will be shown in YJean Chambers Hall located on the third floor of the SUL building.

Tickets cost \$12 for adults, \$5 for children 10 and under and \$8 for students with an PUID.

To make reservations, call (219) 989-2357

Intervarsity

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be hosting Bruce Graves as he gives his talk "Coming out of the Gay lifestyle; My Story." There will be a Q&A open discussion afterwards.

The event will meet in the cafeteria on Thursday, April 16 at 8 p.m.

PUMA

The Purdue University Marketing Association will be holding a seminar on Thursday, April 30 from 5:20 to 6:20 p.m. in Anderson 313.

Internship opportunities, networking, guest speakers, the opportunity to join the American Marketing Association and many other benefits are available to students during the seminars. All majors are welcome.

For more information, visit pucpuma.com

Career Fair Postponed

The Manufacturing Industry Job Fair scheduled for April 14 has been postponed as a casualty of the slow economy. Plans call for the fair to be rescheduled for October 14, 2009

Counseling Awareness Month

April is National Counseling Awareness Month and the PUC Counseling Center is launching a new addition to its website entitled "Counseling Corner." Counseling Corner is a weekly column about mental health and mental health awareness that gives tips and suggestions for the everyday person.

Please visit the Counseling Center online at <http://webs.calumet.purdue.edu/counseling/> or in person in Gyte 5. Services are free for all currently enrolled students and are confidential.

For more information, call (219) 989-2366

Backpacks to Briefcases

A B2B session entitled "The Ultimate Transition: First Week on the Job" will take place on Wednesday, April 15 from 1 to 2 p.m. in SUL 305.

For more information, call (219) 989-2600 or visit SUL 349.

Sponsored by the Office of Career Services.

Support the PUC Team

Students, faculty, staff and their family are invited to join the Purdue Calumet Team as it participates in the Southlake County Relay for Life. The relay is to help fight cancer by raising money and awareness for the American Cancer Society.

The event will be held on Friday, June 19 at 6 p.m. to Saturday, June 20 at 8:30 a.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Crown Point.

For more information, go to <http://www.main.acsevents.org/goto/PU C>

Spring Game Night

The Purdue University Gamer's Guild (PUGG) will be holding a game night on Wednesday, April 15 from 5 to 10:30 p.m. in Calumet Falls. Video games, table-top role playing, card games and board games will be offered to anyone in the PUC community interested in attending.

Stop by for a break from studying and a bit of social interaction.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, organizations, clubs or departments in "What's Going On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit submissions to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

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Do you think students and faculty treat this campus well?



Noel Zemaitiz
Pre Pharmacy
Junior

"For the most part. The noise pollution would be most of the problem."



Gabriela Campos
Mechanical Engineering
Sophomore

"There was gum stuck to the wall at Gyte. Other than that, the campus stays pretty clean."



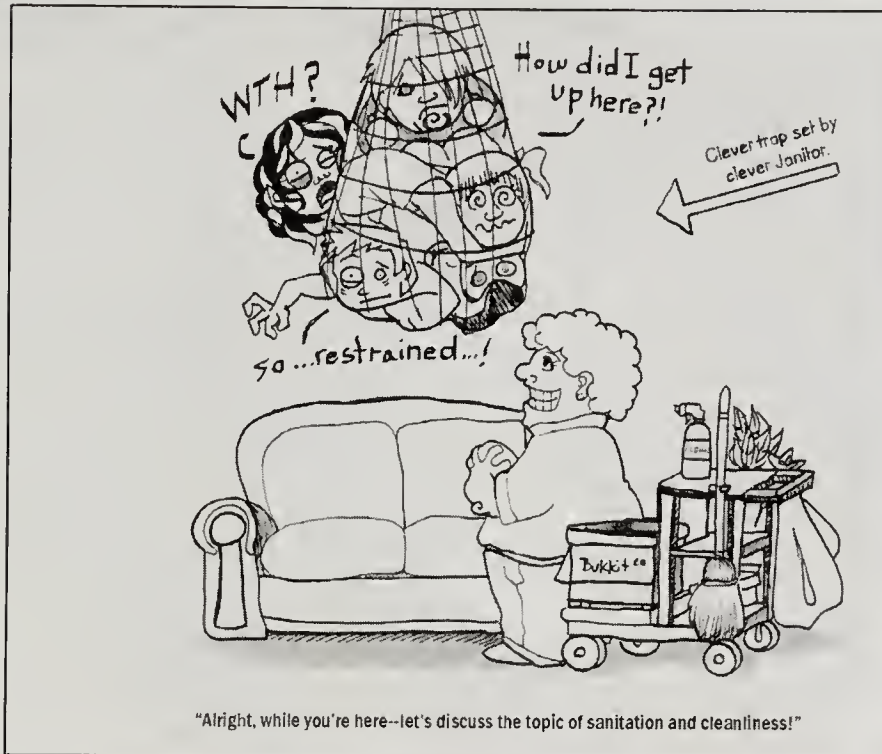
Leticia Toma
Campus Life

"Everyone does a good job of cleaning the campus. We have to do a good job of cleaning up our own messes so it stays clean."



Dave Satter
Field Procurement

"Everything seems ok, I guess. Everything seems clean to me."



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PUC ignores the handicapped

Nathyn Gibson
Editor-in-Chief



When I was first brought onto "The Chronicle" editorial board as a photo editor, I was told I would have to write commentaries. At the same time I helped out by delivering newspapers to the Chronicle boxes. While delivering papers to the University Village, I noticed the handicap door would not open.

It's been a year and it appears the campus has decided not to fix the problem.

As I said last year, "While a broken handicap entrance is a minor inconvenience for someone delivering papers, this can be an even bigger problem for someone confined to a wheelchair."

Apparently the way the front door works is you have to go up to the door and open it part way and eventually the door will open all the way. A worker at the front desk said that happens "when it wants to."

Just like last year I have to ask, "What good is a handicap door if it does not work?"

I was told by a worker at the UV front desk no one in the UV is handicap, making no resident on campus directly affected by the broken door outside of people who need to roll a cart or carry something through.

However, there might be a time when a handicap student will move in to the UV or even Phase II.

This brings another point. With Phase II being ready in the summer, will PUC even bother to install working handicap doors or will Phase II match its sister building in being handicap unfriendly?

What if a student has family that want to visit him/her on campus and one is handicap. How does it look to people outside the campus?

This is not confined to the UV; there have been a few times in the past semester when I have tried to open the handicap doors in Porter and the doors that were made for handicap people have been locked, so if handicap people wanted to get in to the Porter building, they would have to rely on physically opening the door or having someone open the door for them.

It is sad to think a problem like this has to be brought up. It's even sadder that it's been more than a year and the problem has not been fixed in any way.

It's ironic to think last month, PUC celebrated Disability Awareness 2009 while at the same time letting a handicap door function improperly for the past year.

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R-E-S-P-E-C-T, what does it mean to PUC?

The issue: Littering and bad attitudes toward the campus.

Our opinion: Some mutual respect is much needed at PUC.

When entering the SUL, a person can take note of many things that may stick out; the large space, the abundance of computers available, or the garbage that is left strewn about.

When walking down the hall, in need of a trash can to throw something away, a student does not have many options until they hit a bathroom or happen to find an empty classroom in order to discard their garbage.

As for recycling, while it is commendable for PUC administration to attempt to "Go Green," the strange placement and enormous size of its bins do not seem in tune with the areas that attract the most students.

As spring nears, more and more cigarette butts are found littering the ground along the Peregrine Path, and people are in such a hurry to be done with the semester they do not seem to have time to pick up after themselves.

This campus is in dire need of mutual respect.

Many of the students who attend this campus probably see it as a place they were forced to go, whether due to price, location or lack of acceptance to anywhere else.

Many students do not see PUC as a great learning institution, but a place to make fun of, or to not take as seriously as a school in which they go away to. Granted,

this college is a commuter campus, and many of its students have lived in the area for years, thus jading a lot of people to the many opportunities PUC has to give; but these attitudes need to stop.

Faculty and staff may also have a hand in the attitude of PUC, with some teachers freely announcing they would rather be teaching at another location.

While it is appreciated to have such amenities as recycling bins and trash cans, perhaps it would help both the school and students to have more smaller sized bins placed around campus, closer to where most students tend to reside; hopefully encouraging those without respect for the school to

begin to do so.

Another way to encourage more respect from students towards the university is to increase the police presence, allowing students to feel safer while on campus. This will not only help to make everyone feel at ease, both students and faculty alike, but also instill a sense of gratitude and respect toward the university itself.

The reality of the issue is that PUC is a good school, and deserves to be respected, as do the students who attend there. Everyone who walks into this location should take it upon themselves to show appreciation and respect to where they work, or where they intend on getting their degree.

Comments???

Post a Letter to the Editor at pucchronicle.com

Have feedback? Readers can contact Nathyn at chronicle_eic@yahoo.com or (219) 989-2547

New ads too shocking for t.v.?

Mark Farner

Assistant Entertainment Editor

In an effort to curtail smoking and domestic violence, organizations are showing dramatic advertisements.

Two commercials shown on television and in movie theatres in New York and the U.K. have sparked some controversy.

The first starts out innocently enough. Keira Knightly

leaves the set and makes her way home. She takes the elevator, nervously jangling her car keys. Inside the apartment, she finds a broken mirror and bloodstains. She exchanges words with an angry man, possibly a boyfriend or husband, before the ad takes a darker turn.

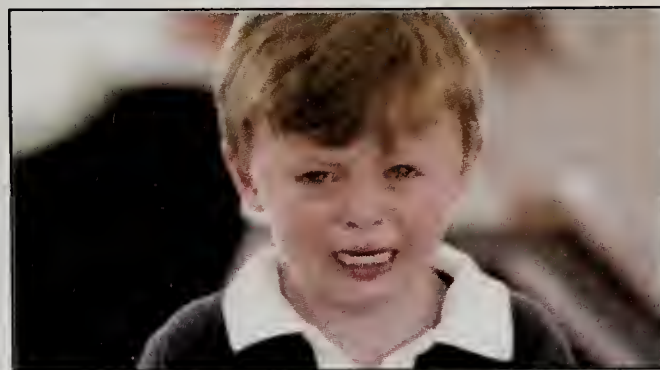
With no observable provocation, he strikes her. Meanwhile, she talks about how it's

not in the script and she didn't agree to it. He then knocks her down and starts kicking her. The camera pulls back to reveal an empty set, save for the abuse on stage. The organization's contact information then comes up on the screen.

This two-minute ad is meant to shock and convey to the audience the need for domestic violence prevention. The view against this commercial is that it is too traumatic. The ad conveys its point, however, by being realistic and blunt in its subject matter. The purpose is to reach out to women in abusive relationships, so what better way to capture attention than to portray exactly that?

The next commercial is less thought-provoking, but almost as powerful. A mother brings her four-year-old boy to a crowded airport. A moment later, she disappears and the boy cries for about 30 seconds. A voice-over then comes on, with the implication being that the boy lost his mother to smoking.

The general complaint about this particular commercial is that it seems too real. People feel that the child was



www.nbcnewyork.com

purposely abandoned in an airport and the scene was captured on film. Another complaint is that it is too manipulative, tugging on the heartstrings of the viewers. Also, without the explanatory voice-over, it could easily be a commercial for child neglect or abandonment.

Ads with a focus on prevention has long used scare tactics and outrageous statistics to win over opponents. As they become more realistic in their depictions, viewers are beginning to question whether or not they're appropriate. In the end, it falls to the opinion of the viewer and their individual sensitivities.

In general, these commer-

cials, while they may offend some audiences, are quite effective in their delivery. Considering how far graphic violence has come in movies and television, these short ads don't compare. If these commercials make it to the Midwest, they may help a number of people. If, however, what they depict doesn't pertain to the viewer in any way, the wisest course of action is to simply change the channel.

If interested in viewing these ads, search for "Keira Knightly Cut Movie" to see the domestic violence ad or "Australian Anti-Smoking Crying Child" for the anti-smoking ad, which should be prevalent on YouTube.com.



www.thesun.co.uk

Keira Knightly brings light to domestic violence in new ad.

Fun ways to help shape up for spring!



www.wiimedia.ign.com

TJ Creech

Staff Writer

Spring is officially here, which means there are no more excuses to not begin a New Year's resolution to lose weight. Going to the gym can get expensive and let's face it; working out in general is boring.

However, it is 2009, and the world has way better technology now than we have ever had before; and the people over at Nintendo and EA have some awesome ways to use that technology to get fit. Nintendo Wii Fit and EA's new game "EA Active" are really helping to get people in shape.

Since it first came out, everyone and their grandma has been trying to get a Wii Fit. Nintendo looked to target everyone with this fitness game, which comes in a package with a balance board, which can be used for the over 40 different games.

The board is also used to store your weight before you start to work out, and the game will even figure out your BMI. The game comes bundled with the board with a price tag of \$89.99, which is not bad when the cost of a gym membership is considered. The main complaint about the Wii Fit is that it is very hard to find, and some stores cannot seem to keep it stocked.

EA looks to improve on what Nin-



www.techshout.com

"EA Active" promises all of the fun of the "Wii Fit," with over 25 exercises and activities.

tendo started with "EA Active." Active comes with a game that is combatable with the Wii Fit board, but you do not need the board to enjoy it. The game does come with a set of resistance bands, and a leg harness, for the nunchuck. The resistance bands aim to make for a tougher workout and the leg harness will be able to track what your lower body is doing. Within the game, the player can create their own personal 30 day workout.

"EA Active" even has its own virtual personal trainer who will motivate you; and will even give you a daily progress report. Active is also offering an extra set of resistance bands and an extra leg harness so couples can get in shape together. EA Active comes out May 19 for \$59.99. The game is even approved by Bob Green, Oprah's personal trainer, and just might take over as the new Wii Fit; which means it will be hard to find, so fitness junkies

should preorder this bad boy before it's too late.

Nintendo and EA are both looking to revolutionize the way people work out, and make it more fun and accessible to everyone. Nintendo already owns the market with the Fit, but EA is looking to make a splash with the Active. Either one will be more than able to help anyone get in shape for spring.

New novel grippingly realistic

Elly Eveland
Staff Writer

There are few fiction novels that really make you feel as though you know the character, as if they are your friend, as if the story is real. One novel that has the ability to draw readers into such a scenario is "Purge" by Sarah Littman.

The story starts out with the character of Janie Ryman, who is just a normal teenager, or at least she is on the outside. Janie loves to act, and has an older sister who she feels inferior to. She goes through normal teenage trials, such as having a crush on guy who doesn't know she exists. Everything seems to be depressing normally in her life.

However, Janie does have something she hides from everyone. Every night, she binge eats and then makes herself vomit afterwards. Janie is bulimic, and in denial about it. She thinks this is something she does every so often, when things get to stressful. Eventually, it consumes her life.

Janie's secret is finally revealed in the worst way possible: at her sister's wedding. She is humiliated and embarrassed, and her sister is angry at her for ruining her wedding. Everyone is so disappointed in her, and her parents, who feel as though they have no other options, send her to a rehab home for eating disorders called Golden Slopes.

When Janie first gets there, she is very depressed and ashamed; but she makes friends with some of the other girls there

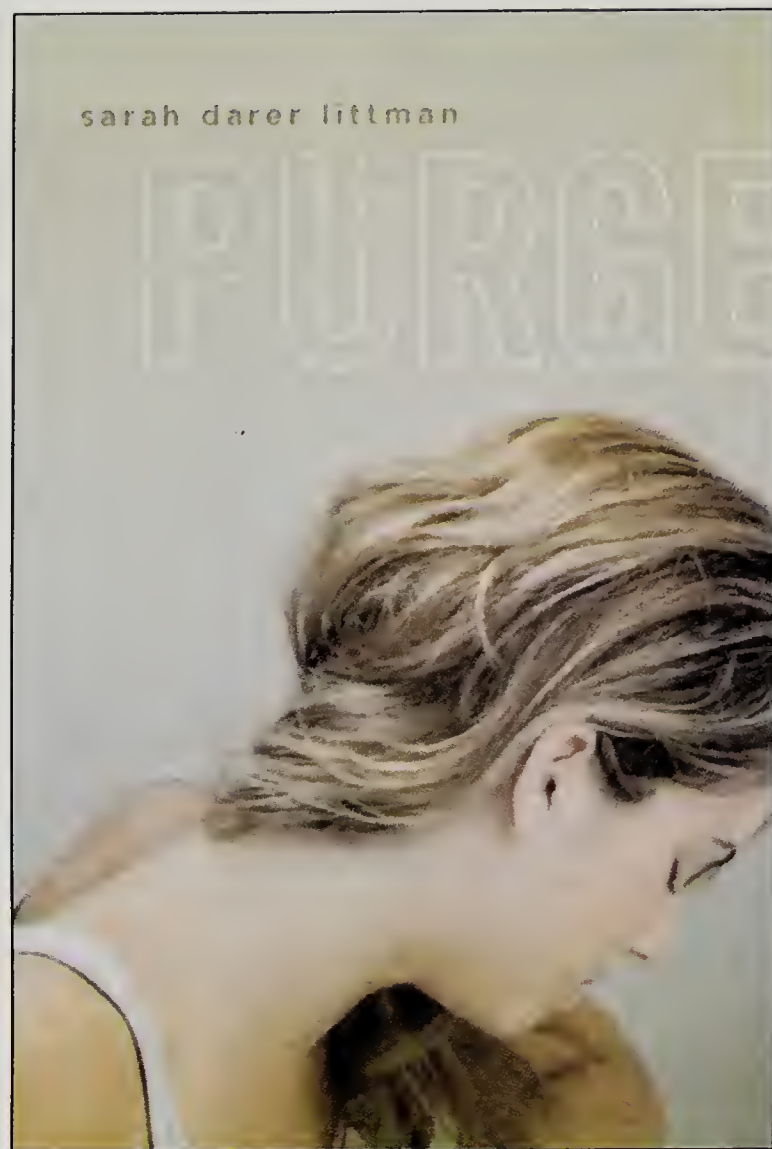
and notices the bulimic people stay together and the anorexic people stay together, calling themselves "The Barfers" and "The Starvers."

Everyone is forced to eat together at the same time, and although the patients try to avoid this, they have to give in and allow treatment to commence. In addition to the horrible eating sessions, Janie also has to deal with therapy.

As readers travel through this book, they will grow to like Janie, as well as feel very sorry for her in all of her denial. She goes through so much to get better, and has to work so hard to give up her bulimia, making the character relatable in a way that makes the reader feel as though they know her personally.

This book is a very accurate description of what life would really be like in a rehab home for disorders such as Janie's, and shows the setting from a first person perspective. Getting to know and decipher the other characters in the clinic was also just as exciting as getting to know Janie, leading to a book that is very gripping and real.

This novel is recommended to anyone who is looking for a great story about life events and awesome character development.



www.sarahdarerlittman.com

"Purge" is a poignant journey through the life of a Bulimic.

Viral videos to check out

Charlie the Unicorn 3

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eaCCKfjPm0o>



Charlie and his friends are back and now have to save the world. The first video got over two million views while the second video got over 12 million. Charlie the Unicorn 3 is same nonsense fun you can see in one and two

Lonely Island: Like A Boss (ft. Seth Rogen) - Clean Version

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Rp7jp5H-xWU>



Saturday Night Live's Akiva Schaffer, Jorma Taccone, and Andy Samberg together comprises The Lonely Island, the band responsible for songs like "Lazy Sunday," "I'm on a Boat," and "Natalie's Rap," now released their newest single, "Like a Boss." The video features Seth Rogen and Andy Samberg and is a parody of Slim Thug's song of the same title.

Easter Bunny Hates You (Full Version)

<http://black20.com/secret-lives/easter-bunny-hates-you>



With Easter coming to a close, it's time to learn about the real Easter Bunny and his mean cruel ways. The original video, that came out in April 2006, has been viewed over 1.8 million times. This video dives into why the Easter bunny is so mean. The video involves the Easter bunny performing cruel acts from beating up a pedestrian to stealing a street performers tips, to knocking over a mans ice cream.

S.E.O.T.Y. - STUDENT EMPLOYMENT CELEBRATION WEEK

April 13th—April 17th

Monday, April 13th and Tuesday, April 14

FREE MESSAGES from Health Inspirations

10:00am - 3:30pm

SUL Concourse

Wednesday, April 15th

DJ Fast Freddy, PIZZA AND CAKE

11:30am - 2:30pm

SUL Calumet Falls

Thursday, April 16th

AWARD RECEPTION

3:00pm - 4:30pm

SUL Founders Study

PUC Student Employment and Student
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big "THANK YOU" to all student employees!

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Church in Chicago performed a "medley of dances," basically combining the dances of Montenegro, Slovenia, Bosnia, Kosovo and Vojvodina into one routine.

In addition to dancing, poems in the native languages of Serbia and Macedonia were read. Biljana Dimovski, one of the Multicultural Campus Council members, read a poem in Macedonian entitled, "Denovi" (meaning "days" in English). Marija Dobratic, a medical major here at PUC, read a Serbian poem entitled "Strepnja" (meaning "apprehension" in English).

There were also a couple of quick but meaningful speeches about the history of a couple of the countries. The first speech was done by Natalie Vujovich, who wrote the chapter "Serbs" from the book "Peopling Indiana: The Ethnic Experience."

In her speech, she talked mostly about Serbians coming to America and making their living in Northwest Indiana. The next speech was given by Rosemary Gard, author of the book "Destiny's Dowry," a Croatian who talked a bit about her life in Croatia as a little girl before reading a chapter of her book aloud to the audience.

"We consistently enjoy a good turnout," Corya Channing, a lecturer in the department of Communication and Creative Arts, said. "There were about 350 people present; a very good turnout."

"This was fun for me," Channing said. "I



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson
Youth from the community came to showcase their cultures at PUC.

worked with several of the performers. Mostly, I coached the young people who read poetry."

The Building Community through the Arts has put on several heritage festivals for different countries including, Hungary, Greece, Mexico, Ireland, Italy and more.

"We will have another festival next semester, but we have not decided upon a culture to feature, as of yet," Channing said. "We focus on the arts, of course, and also try to find cultures that are well-represented in the Northwest Indiana area, as well as on our campus. So keep your eyes open for the next event, which will be in the fall of this year."

Judicial

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pose fees for the Judicial Center Fund was "not pulled out of left field," but rather was the next step in the realization of the Good Government Initiative's suggestions.

"One of the recommendations of the study was for the county to consolidate the court system," Visclosky said.

Among the ideas is an option to build another level onto the Lake County Jail to relocate the existing four criminal courts currently in the Lake County Government Center.

"Criminals would no longer be transported through a public area. That then frees up four courtrooms that are already existing," Bishop said.

With more free space, courts from Hammond, Gary and even small claims could occupy one facility, streamlining the system.

The House Bill proposes deriving the necessary funds by applying \$10 fees to any action filed in the Lake Circuit Court or Superior Court in Lake County. Additionally, the fee would apply to court actions involving conviction of an offense; commitment of an infraction, such as a traffic violation; or violation of an ordinance, such as a noise ordinance.

"Based on 2007 filings and dispositions, the number of cases filed was 76,832, and if the fee had been in place, it would have generated \$768,320," said Senator Sue

Landske (R-Cedar Lake), a co-sponsor of the legislation. "The fees deposited in the fund are to be used for the purposes of financing, constructing and equipping a Lake County Judicial Center...including paying for costs related to the acquisition of land for the Center and the demolition of existing buildings to clear the way for the new construction."

Bishop said he could not speculate on the soonest timeframe for construction to begin.

"There is no predetermined mechanism for what is the best Judicial Center. For example, the Crown Point court buildings already have an elevator shaft to the roof. Which is more economical: [placing courts on top of] that or the jail?" Bishop said.

The hiring of experts with the money derived from the sources of the \$10 fee could determine where best to place new buildings or floor levels in accordance with efforts to streamline the county government said Bishop.

Author of the bill, Linda Lawson (D-Hammond), was not available for contact.

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hl1@in.gov

CTIS Connection

Information Technology Services at Purdue University Calumet

LOGGING INTO BLACKBOARD

For anyone unfamiliar, Blackboard (WebCT Vista) is the web based online course management system used for distance learning here at PUC. Students can access Blackboard by going to the Purdue Calumet homepage and clicking on the e-courses link. Students login with their Blackboard username and PC Star PIN as the password. If the PC Star PIN is changed or reset, the Blackboard password will automatically change to whatever the new PC Star PIN has been changed to.

The campus currently offer students a variety of web services such as course registration, online payment for classes, viewing grades, taking online courses and many others. In order to improve web access and services to students, Purdue University Calumet has been working to provide one convenient entry point for these services via the MyPUC portal. As part of this ongoing effort the Blackboard password is now synchronized with the PC Star PIN and the link to change the password in Blackboard has been deactivated. If you're having problems logging into Blackboard, please contact the CTIS Customer Service Center:

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Saturday	8:00am - 1:30 pm
Sunday	1:30 pm - 9:00 pm

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Monday - Friday	7:30 am - 4:30 pm
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Summer semester and holiday hours:

Monday - Friday	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
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Police Blotter

4.7.09 - Lot 7 - 9:30 a.m.

OWI - Officers responded to Lot #7 in reference to an accident. One driver was found to be intoxicated and was placed under arrest.

Arrest/DOS

Hammond Weather



Monday
April 13
Showers
43°/31°



Tuesday
April 14
Showers
50°/37°



Wednesday
April 15
Partly Cloudy
58°/40°



Thursday
April 16
Mostly Cloudy
57°/40°



Friday
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Partly Cloudy
57°/39°



Saturday
April 18
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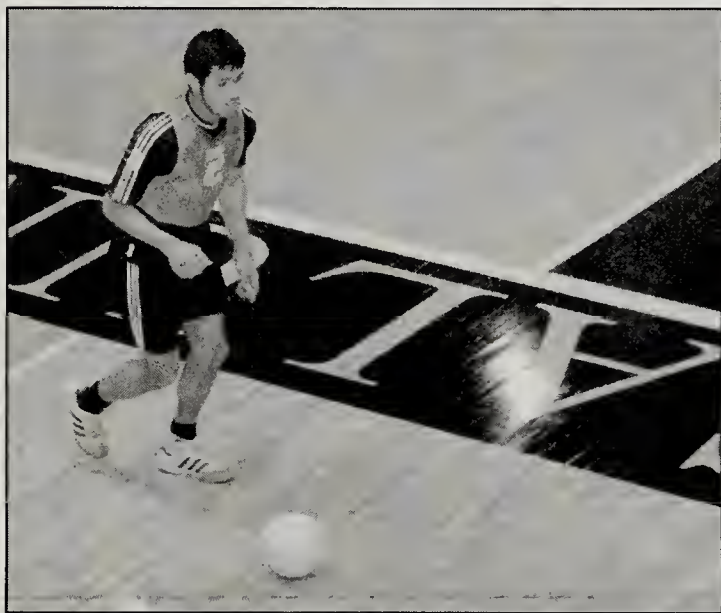
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Hoosier Mexicans take intramural title



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Above: The Hoosier Mexicans won the intramural soccer championship after defeating Plutonic Spavin 14-12 in the playoffs last week, Gran Torino 8-7 in the final four, and FC PU 19-9 in the finals. The Hoosier Mexicans include Manny Salazar, Ricky Salazar, Carlos Hernandez (pictured left), and Canny Cordova.



Incredibowls make it to the finals



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Incredibowls' Roger Razo bowled a 166 in the first game and 160 in the second game to help his team make it to the finals of the intramural bowling playoffs. The Incredibowls will bowl in the finals against the winner of a tie breaker game between Stooges or Pounders.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE ORSO

Written by Steve Hofstetter, Keith Alberstadt, Adam Hofstetter, Cody Marley, Ryan Murphy, Elliot Steingart, and Chris Strait

The San Diego Padres are now offering fans a special hot dog wrapped in bacon, stuffed with onions, tomatoes, and pinto beans, and served on a potato bun smothered in mayonnaise and jalapeno sauce. It's the perfect snack for fans who love hot dogs but don't want to live to see the seventh inning.

The Columbus Blue Jackets are going to the playoffs for the first time in franchise history. And no one is happier than the team's fan.

In the wake of his recent arrest video in which he trashed New York, Joba Chamberlain said that he loves the Big Apple. But he was drunk when he said it.

Yankee fans are wondering if it's too early to start worrying. Not about the season, but about saving enough to afford a seat at the new stadium.

And Seattle Mariners star Ichiro Suzuki has an ulcer. Doctors say he developed it over years of playing for the Mariners.

Jaguars receiver Reggie Williams was tasered by police in Houston. It was such an intense shock, Williams said it felt like Jacksonville made the playoffs.

Ricky Rubio's family is reportedly in favor of him entering the NBA draft this year. Ricky Rubio's family is also in favor of him staying in the draft til after the Kings have picked.

Renovations to Wrigley Field have been temporarily stalled. The Cubs plan on resuming work in October, once it's vacant.

Clippers forward Zach Randolph was arrested for DUI. Randolph was obviously drunk, because he was

happy about being on the Clippers.

And Boston's Fenway Park is predicted to sell more hot dogs than any other stadium in the majors this season. Mostly to David Ortiz.

Yankee star C.C. Sabathia admitted that he didn't look very good in the season opener. He also doesn't look good in a bathing suit.

Michael Jordan has been elected into the Basketball Hall of Fame. Probably not as a general manager.

Former President George W. Bush threw out the first pitch before the Texas Rangers' home opener. The Rangers went on to win the game, even though they had fewer runs.

Manu Ginobili is out for the rest of the season and the playoffs with a stress fracture. The veteran guard is believed to have injured his foot while doing the Dance of Joy with Cousin Larry.

And rowdy basketball fans ransacked the Motor City following Michigan State's loss to North Carolina. Or maybe Detroit just looks like that.

The Boston Red Sox believe Fenway Park should last for another 40 to 50 years. It's nice to know the stadium will still be around for Tim Wakefield's final season.

A pair of filmmakers just completed a documentary about Len Bias. The movie starts out promising but ends abruptly after just five minutes.

The Kansas City Royals had to cancel their season opener due to snow. The Royals didn't have to give anyone their money back since they hadn't yet sold any tickets.



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And then there were four

Nathyn Gibson
Editor in Chief

Two divisions and 16 teams were reduced to four teams as the intramural volleyball playoffs took place Thursday. Spike Punch, Bump, Set, !?!, Boats-N-O's and Nothing Special will be going to the final four playoffs this week.

In the first round U Don't Even Know defeated Big Dogs, Boat's-N-O's defeated Room 355, New Flave defeated The Presidents, TB defeated Dig This, Nothing Special defeated Extreme Ballers, Bump, Set, !?! defeated Team Awesome, and PUC Spikers defeated Vladimir Putin.

In the quarter final Boats-N-O's took on U Don't Even Know. Boat's-N-O's is the only team that is undefeated this season and U Don't Even Know had momentum coming in the quarter-finals after defeating the than-undefeated Spiked Punch last week.

Boats-N-O's dominated in the first game, defeating U Don't Even Know 21-10. U Don't Even Know improved in the second game. At one point both teams were tied 18-18 but an ace by Carly Holmes and a kill by Sara Keilman put Boat's-N-O's ahead giving them the win.

"We made a lot of mistakes," said Keilman, "we got lucky today."

Homes attributed the team's success to always being intense.

Nothing Special, the number three ranked team in the North Conference, advanced to the final four after upsetting New Flave, the number two ranked team in the North Conference.

In the first match, New Flave stayed neck-and-neck with Nothing Special 20-20. Nothing Special took the victory 22-20. In the second match Nothing Special was able to defeat New Flave 21-13.

Nothing Special's Catherine Yoder, a freshman in management said her team pulled together pretty well and was happy with how they played.

"We killed it," said Nothing Special's Ashley Eaves, a freshman in broadcasting "We have to stay positive and do what we do best."

Bump, Set, !?! dominated against TB. In the first match Bump, Set, !?! defeated TB 21-14, and scored another victory 21-11.

Bump, Set, !?!'s Andrea Brown, a junior in construction management, said her team did well and was confident in the final four next week.

The game against Spiked Punch and PUC Spikers was the only game in the quarter-finals to go three games as PUC Spikers defeated Spiked Punch 21-16. In the second match, Spike Punch made a comeback defeated PUC Spikers 21-11. Spiked Punch



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Spike Punch's Jeremy Homan and PUC Spikers' Chris Hartman battle to score points for thier team

clinched the victory in game three, winning 21-14.

Spike Punch's Kaitlin Craig said they started of rocky.

"Once we started, we spiked that punch," said Craig, a senior in broadcasting.

This week Spiked Punch will face Nothing Special and Boat's-N-O's will face Bump, Set, !?! with the winners going to the finals.



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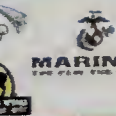
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